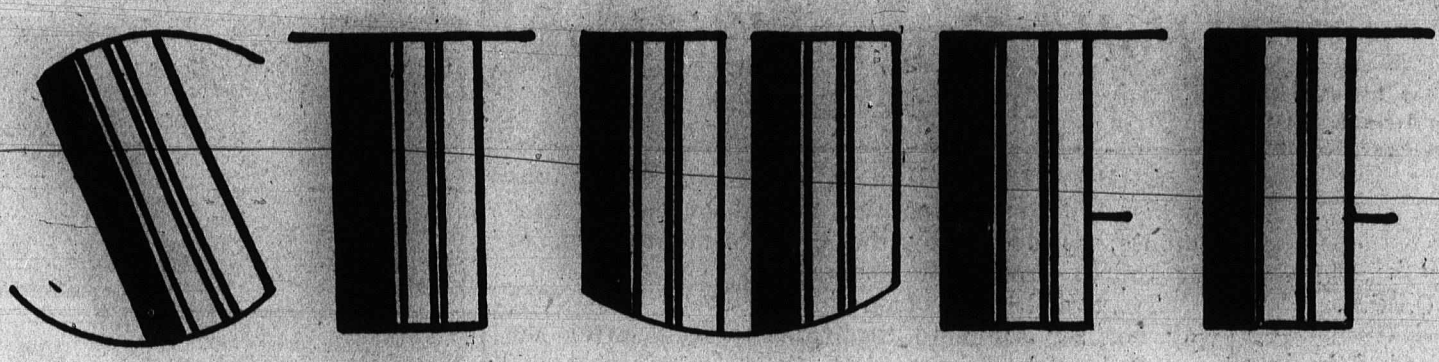


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Spring Prom
Edition

Narrating the Fiftieth Year of St. Joseph's College

PROMENADE SATURDAY

Operetta Cast Working Steadily On Production Set For Tuesday, May 6



Blowing the dust off Gilbert and Sullivan's famous operetta "Pirates of Penzance" are Caroline Nagel, Helen Feldhaus, Anita Feldhaus, Mary Knouff, and Charlotte Nesius of Rensselaer's CYO unit. Ed Fleming, of Gary, accompanies on the piano.

More or less climaxing the Spring Golden Jubilee celebration will be the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," to be given Tuesday, May 6.

Costumes have been ordered and the stage setting planned. Meanwhile the cast, complete again now that Ben Nance has recovered from an infected throat, has been holding rehearsals nightly.

The Rev. Harold V. Diller, C. P. S., chairman of the music department and director of the play, said that rehearsals are very satisfactory. The operetta is the second ever to be presented by the St. Joe Glee Club.

An additional speaking part has been assigned to a male member of the cast, Florian Lang, who takes the part of a pirate.

Reveal Top Grades

Here are the highest averages in the college department resulting from the March examinations.

FRESHMEN (Secular)	
Jack Marting	94.8
Edward Harkenrider	94.0
Joseph Grace	93.2
RELIGIOUS	
Clement Kuhns	89.1
Raymond Grevenkamp	88.7
James Minch	88.6
JUNIORS	
Ralph Parker	95.1
Albert Schraff	95.1
Steven Theodosis	92.0
SOPHOMORE (Secular)	
Francis Mueller	92.7
Albert Hurley	92.1
Francis Kinney	91.9
RELIGIOUS	
Robert Lechner	96.4
Werner Pleckenbrock	94.0
Joseph Pax	92.6
SENIORS	
Richard Scheiber	97.0
Charles Peitz	95.0
Jacob Forwith	94.0

Bandleader Kassel's Life Shows Sustained Success



Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" orchestra will preside Saturday night in Rensselaer's armory over St. Joseph's most colorful social event, the Monogram Spring Formal. The maestro and his men have just completed a record-breaking engagement at Chicago's Hotel Bismarck.

Despite wide travel, both as a doughboy in the first World War and as a famous band leader, Art's life revolves about Chicago. It was there that he taught clarinet in an orphanage; later he abandoned the "licorice stick" for the saxophone after hearing one of his former pupils "swing out" on it; Benny Goodman, no less.

Writes Song Hits

Art Kassel is a composer of many song hits, including "Doodle-Do-Do," "Hell's Bells," "Dolores," and his present theme song, "I'm Knocking at Your Door."

Kassel, who organized his first band on returning from the first World War, has one of the longest and best records of continuous popularity in the band business. He recently played his twentieth engagement in eleven consecutive years at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago.

Queen Betty



Queen of the Monogram Formal Saturday will be Miss Betty Arthur, from Logansport, Indiana. Betty will be the guest of Robert Duax, Monogram Club President.

Farley Stamp Club At Ft. Wayne Meet

Collegeville's philatelic group, the Farley Stamp Club, returned Sunday evening from the National Federation of Stamp Clubs' convention at Hotel Anthony in Ft. Wayne richer by four awards. The eleven-member group attended the Saturday and Sunday sessions of the conclave.

A one-act play, *Smart Guy*, written by Earl Weis, a member of the club, and produced by the stamp club members under the direction of the Rev. Gilbert F. Esser, C. P. S., club moderator, was presented to the regional congress at 2:30 P. M. on Sunday. In the cast were Richard Arthur, Robert Contant, John Risch, John Hemmert, Jerome Lange, and Earl Weis. Robert Contant presided at the regional congress.

Those receiving awards at the exhibition are John Risch, First Award, Richard Arthur, Second Award, and The Rev. Gilbert F. Esser, two Third Awards. Jerome Lange and Edward McElroy both received certificates of participation.

Besides those above mentioned, Brother Gilbert Walter, C. P. S., Walter Donohue, Joseph Clarke, and William Koester were included in the group.

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SCHEIBER, FORD ALUMNI WINNERS

Senior Richard Scheiber, alias Addison Steele, was awarded Alumni Essay contest first prize of \$25 for his essay titled "Marry The Catholic Girl."

Jack Ford, a freshman, captured the place money of \$10 with a paper headed "A Lovable Character" while writing as Ed Pubprico. To Ford also went the honor of third place recognition with the essay on "Whither Education?"

Armory Colorful Scene For Monogram's Fifth Annual Spring Formal

On Saturday night, April 26, Rensselaer's armory will be the scene of the greatest and most colorful Monogram Formal in the history of St. Joe. Tension has been running high among the potential prom goers as the biggest and best affair of the year draws nearer.

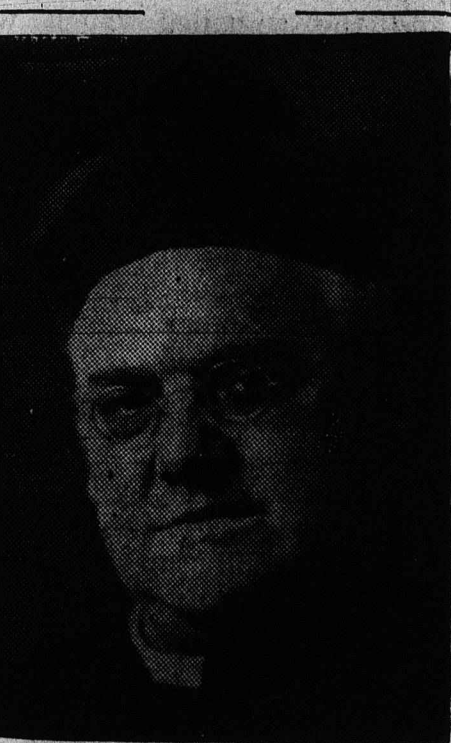
A new drop ceiling of blue, studded with silver stars, will float above the dancers' heads. Charles Peitz, Collegeville's artist, will exhibit six framed portraits, two of which were recently displayed in Washington, D. C. Two floodlights are being installed to follow the grand march. A different arrangement in regard to serving the refreshments will be instituted this year.

Programs, featuring the school crest and colors, and bids, made of a new celluloid composition bearing gold lettering, will make suitable souvenirs of this memorable evening.

Bob Duax, president of the Monogram Club, says, "From all appearances this year's dance will be the best ever presented by the club."

The Rev. Dr. A. B. Paluszak, C. P. S., will act as host for the event. Hostess will be Miss Mary Kramer, of Ft. Wayne.

Fr. Simon Dies



Rev. Simon Kuhnmuensch, C. P. S. Dead at the age of 65 last week was the Rev. Simon M. Kuhnmuensch, C. P. S., for twenty years professor of Greek at St. Joseph's College. Fr. Simon, who had lately been engaged in missionary work, was buried Friday, April 18, at Carthagenia, Ohio. Ordained in 1902, he had been ill since April 2.

Accept Al Schraff

Al Schraff, pre-med student here, has been accepted by the Western Reserve Medical School.

Special Agent Speaks On Counterfeiting

Special agent Harry Schaetzel, of the U. S. Dept. of Treasury, spoke in Alumni Hall Thursday night, April 17, on Counterfeiting. Schaetzel, who has broken many a crime ring, showed a movie entitled *Know Your Money*. In the question and answer period following the lecture and movie, the speaker related several exciting incidents from his personal experiences.

Prom Committee Convenes To Make Final Preparation



Bob Conley, Owen Thuerk, Bob Duax, Charles Simms, and Joe Leugers meet together to make final preparations for the Monogram Spring Formal. Dick Cody, another member of the committee, was not available at the time.

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DRIFT

(Editorial)

FRATERNITY WEEK in an Ohio college came under the stern rebuke of a newspaper columnist who decried the fraternity and the so-called "rush weeks" as being rather un-democratic. Whether or not the columnist's charges are true, there is a prevalent evil about any such organization, fraternities included, that smacks too strongly of preference. Particularly is this true when that preference comes about as a result of prominence secured through wealth or station, though not maintained by any notable attributes.

America's way of living has always been so bound up with liberality in the fullest sense of that word, that any encroachment hinting of preferential classicism usually meets with a hard fate. Breeding distinctions in college through fraternities—for where else is breeding stronger?—should be looked at with dubious eyes.

If past generations have been raised conscious of a distinction among their fellow men, the time has arrived to put aside all feeling for that consciousness. There may be a difference between the educated and the uneducated, between the rich and the poor, but there is never a distinction.

A CALL FOR HELP came from the Sanguinist Club a few days before Easter vacation. That unit for Catholic Action proposes to provide Catholic reading material for boys in CCC camps who ordinarily would not have the opportunity to read Catholic literature. Contributions in the form of magazines or diocesan newspapers would be greatly appreciated and certainly well rewarded.

TWO YEARS ago, when the present world conflict began, America was made conscious of the fact that propaganda sources would be actively engaged during the war. Now the hullabaloo seems to have died down. No one mentions propaganda any more in the public print; no one brands stories with that name as vehemently as was done two years ago.

Perhaps the reason lies in the fact that men are resigned to the propaganda barrage. Perhaps men are gradually being swayed away from the thought of propaganda by those who sought first to warn against malicious stories. Whatever the reason, men should never forget to weigh stories for evidence of propagandizing. Relaxing the vigilance now spells no good end in the future.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

SOMEWHAT WHIMSICALLY we set up our weekly typewriter-staccato, moved to deeper sentiments, no doubt, by the quiet contemplation of our fourth Prom this weekend.

They've been golden idylls, every one. The way the St. Joe man traditionally feels after the annual formal social venture is the way, similarly, that a movie like "Men of Boys Town" reacts on people. Lots of uplift in both of them.

And speaking of uplift, there will be 100 distinctive and brand new Easter outfits we never saw before when the local gentry takes its Prom date to the movie next Sunday afternoon. Which reminds us, the reviews...

Friday and Saturday at the RITZ

"Give Us Wings" contributes the story of how the Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys get swallowed up in the present war-incited flurry toward aviation among our youth. Legion Rating: A-2.

Starts Sunday at the RITZ

Irene Dunne comes to the St. Joe Prom, but mythically, and stays around Rensselaer long enough to carry the lead in "Penny Serenade," her new picture. Legion Rating Unavailable.

Starts Sunday at the PALACE

Strong drama proponents can stop being cinematic recluses as Bette Davis and George Brent star in "The Great Lie." Legion Rating: A-2.

"Sometimes there's a terrible penalty for telling the truth," said Miss Davis in a full-page movie ad. It's a sort of theme line for the rest of the show. As strongly endorsed as "The Old Maid," and "The Letter." Novel by Polan Banks.

Next Wednesday and Thursday at the RITZ

A flicker with the old-time calliope aura and small-town carnival stuff is "Road Show," Hal Roach's new comedy. Legion Rating: A-1.

Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis and Charley Butterworth, along with Jack Norton, the perfect drunk, lead the role.

Caricatures



Letters of Detective Hugh Seddit on
The Case of Dates...for the Prom

Dear Jake,

Yesterday I got a letter from Izzy Snoopen who used to be on the staff with us. He says that he finally tracked down the crook who killed the dead sea. He also mentioned that our old friend, Archie Bald, got killed when falling thru some scaffolding. In my next letter I asked Izzy what Archie was doing on the scaffolding... He said that he was being hanged.

I'm not making much headway on my case down here because everyone is running around getting ready for the Spring Promenade. Only yesterday I ran into Bob Duax (no one was hurt), who said that he was taking a queen to the affair. He will be king but they haven't crowned him yet. I met Joe Leugers who said that he'd be in there pitchin'.

Next I wandered down town where I spied Frank Kosinski leaning on a broom in front of the bank. He was singing to himself:

"I'm going to our Promenade,
I've got a date quite facile,
She said she wouldn't come with me
Until we got Art Kassel."

I asked Frank what he was doing in front of the bank and he replied,

"I work here."
"Where?" I asked.

"In front of the bank," he replied.

After that one I thought I should go to the Ritz where particular people like Carlos, Casey, and Cannon congregate. At the box office was Maurie Helm who was undoubtedly gathering some clues for me because he was writing down a phone number when I saw him. When I asked him if he had anything on the case he said he interviewed a suspect and that he had her number. It turned out to be a wrong number. And speaking of numbers, I just met a — ah, but that had nothing to do with the case.

Before going to the show I dropped in at Lunghi's for a bite to eat when I saw Pat Hess straddling a bowl of soup. He called to waiter Bernie Hoffman and said, "I simply can't eat this soup."

"I'm sorry, sir, I'll call the manager," said Bernie.

"I just can't eat this soup," says Pat to manager Al Hurley.

"I'm so sorry, sir, I'll call the chef," replied Al. "Well, what's wrong with it?" asked chef Andy Mongeau.

"Nothing. I haven't got a spoon."
This week put me behind the eight ball, Jake, but next week I'll have the culprit eating out of my hand—the rat.

Your gang-muster partner,
Hugh Seddit.



What Has Been St. Joe's Greatest Accomplishment?

By Jack Ford

Next week the clergy will celebrate formally the Golden Jubilee of St. Joseph's. During the past fifty years this institution, built by toil, sacrifice, and determination, has become a symbol of Catholic education. The school has come far.

Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

In a long chain of events the first of them always seems to play the most significant part. On the first Sunday of the first week of the first scholastic year at St. Joseph's, the students were required to attend their first Sunday-morning study period. The occasion for this event, that has played such a part in students' lives since then, will always be remembered by the students of those early days.

A priest with a beard and some adventurous students caused it all. On this particular Sunday morning, a group of students left about nine-thirty on a hike to search for the Iroquois River. At the road west of the college they were delayed by a man who wore a beard and a cassock and who demanded that they return for studies. One student argued that to study on Sunday was against the Sunday Observance. Without further ado the hike was resumed.

On their return Fr. Seifert wanted to know why these students did not return when ordered to do so by the priest. The collegians were dumbfounded. Their associations with priests who wore beards were nil. To them the Rev. Paulinus Trost, C. P. P. S., was not a priest for the simple reason that he wore a beard.

As a result, the students studied that Sunday morning and every Sunday morning after. Fr. Paulinus and Fr. Seifert had a hearty laugh over the affair. To the students, Fr. Paulinus was always an outstanding character mainly because of his beard. In order to help fight against throat trouble, Fr. Paulinus, the artist-priest, grew his beard as a young

This week STUFF goes to the students to discover what achievement they consider most salient in the history of the college. They were asked what feature they felt was particularly commendable in the program of the school.

J. Nolan Mattingly, freshman from Lebanon, Ky., had this to say concerning the curriculum: "I think St. Joe students and professors can well be proud of the science department. Especially is this true since there has never been a pre-med student refused admission to any higher institution of learning through examination."

"The college administrators always accomplish the set goals. What they set out to do they do in a big way," was the praise that James Pax, freshman from Burkettsville, Ohio, offered.

Edward Glockner, freshman from Portsmouth, Ohio, lauds the fact that "The poor boy who is really interested in an education can find real opportunity, aid, and encouragement at St. Joe."

"St. Joe has developed a fine educational program and has proved itself capable of keeping in step with the demands of the higher institutions," commented Bob Burkhard, Springfield, Ohio, sophomore.

Commenting on the extra-curricular activities, Bill Dieruf, sophomore from Louisville, Ky., had this to say: "The new field house and the success of St. Joe in the athletic world shows the profound interest in the school of offering each and every boy an opportunity to develop his body as well as his mind."

Thus St. Joe men speak of St. Joe. Thus they look at this school becoming finer with the years.

man. Originally coal black, it became whiter as the years rolled by. It was snow white by the time of his death on November 3, 1939, at the age of eighty-three years.

Campus Capers

A Glance at St. Joe Life

Again we come out in print with the prom around the corner and that check for the prom still in the mail somewhere... Bobby Sup Duax making his bow in great style in this mad social whirl... Those two Chi ski boys Lincoln and Clarence on the radio over Easter telling some inter-viewer how they really snub Mon-nett and its products... The title roles in Bringing up Father have sorta changed of late, for now they aren't Maggie and Jiggs any more... Are they, Bandjough???

While at the local CYO shin-dig many campus cutups were sizzlin' to the jive of the 'Sultans'... Joe Nance sporting those wings and flying around figuratively at the Armory... It looks like somebody did try to put Charley Hankish on his cross only not with zippers... R. J. Burkhardt shining at the local high school dance Friday nite... Johnny Murphy getting sorta buggy in an odd way...

Joe Vurpillat in attendance at a dance tossed at St. Francis' (Joliet)... Meanwhile on Sunday nites the Hermit is getting almost as big a play as the stag line in Lunghi's... One of St. Joe's day studes, Red Feldhaus, is putting the Collegeville boys in the back

seat, especially one by the name of Abe Fehrenbacher...

Spring must be in full swing, for the golfing members of the faculty are warming up... Let's hope they change their adding technique from bowling season... For those who may be interested the 26th holds in store nothing more than a new moon... While congratulations are due to Robert Paul Sacksteder who is an uncle... One of the cardboard palace boys is getting the ease up from his guiding light... While Jack Danaher and Victor Fox were stepping on air last Tuesday nite upon returning to S. J. C... But who is now being typed by the name 'Duck Walk'???? Has anyone ever seen Allen Brier without George Adams or vice versa????

And so 'Good bye now'

Dr. Hiller Lectures

The Rev. Dr. J. J. Hiller, C. P. P. S., delivered a lecture on picturesque word origins Monday evening, April 21, in the College theatre.



SPORTS



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Puma Prints

By Bill Carlos

Watching the Pumas work out is like trying to take in a five-ring circus with one pair of specs and two peepers. The baseball diamond really gets its share of the burden with the varsity, frosh, and academy squads sharing the afternoon hours for drills. Five tennis courts seem inadequate to give the netmen all the racketeering practice they seem to desire. Joe Dienhart brought the gridders out under miltin' sol for the first time last week. Result...we got our first glimpse of some mighty fine punting by Chuck Duax and Art Gilpin. Even though our efforts to get a track team organized have fallen through, many cinder sparks are still keeping in shape by daily jaunts. Green diggers, out to develop their swing, can be observed being shagged from the local lawns by the caretakers (members of the "keep me trim" grass slicers association). Yes, if you want to change your present views on spring fever just pass around the north end of the campus.

Now that the diamond squad have hit their stride, the outlook for the remainder of the season is rather promising. Joe Leugers looked mighty sweet holding that Butler outfit to four hits in nine innings. Dick Scharf pulled a dark horse out of the bag in that Butler game in the person of Bob Verpaele, transfer student from DePaul University. Bob showed promise throughout the practice sessions and covered second very smoothly for five innings against Butler. Wally Lenczyk has started the season off by taking over the apple-hitting lead with five counters.

Elsewhere on this page can be found an official ballot to be used in putting our St. Joe representative griddler on the Collegiate All-Star team which will face the Chicago Bears at Soldiers Field in Chicago late in August. STUFF is acting early with the hope of spreading these ballots throughout this section of the country as soon as possible so that our candidate will have a chance to win a well-deserved place on the All-Star team. Every person who receives a copy of STUFF is urged to see that this ballot is clipped out, filled in and returned to this department. The ballots which are returned will be held until next summer, and then cast officially in the Chicago Tribune's nationwide poll. Other newspapers will not become active in the campaign until July.

Mimeographed ballots with room for 25 names on each will be prepared soon. An attempt to spread them in every student's city, town, and neighborhood before summer will be made. But let's get going RIGHT NOW. Clip out this ballot and send it to STUFF now. One hundred per cent cooperation in this effort is imperative.

There were five seniors on the Puma squad of last season. All can be candidates for the All-Star team, but the Sport department

Earlham To Meet Puma Net Squad

St. Joseph's tennis team will make a second attempt to launch its 1941 campaign when Earlham visits the Puma courts Saturday. The first game on the schedule, against Wabash, April 9, was sidetracked by inclement weather.

Since the rained-out match with Wabash the weather has been far from ideal for tennis, and the St. Joe courtmen will be facing a consistently strong Earlham aggregation with a minimum amount of practice. Fr. Edward Roof, tennis coach, who has had little opportunity to look over his boys, says that he is doubtful as to what five men he will choose to represent St. Joe. Ralph Parker, Joe Blackwell, Jesse Dunbar, and Don Blume are all likely to see action, though, because of their outstanding work last year.

The matches will start at 1 o'clock in order that they may be over before the St. Joe-Earlham baseball game.

Golf Links Nod To Collegeville

Five ambitious green shavers braved a spring shower last week to embark on what they hope will be the start of a Puma golf team season. The inaugural divot digging took place at the Curtis Creek Country Club, about five miles northwest of Rensselaer.

Charley Simms, Jack Seemuth, Art Gilpin, Bill Herber, and Joe Cooper were the lads who plowed the local links. Their reported scores indicate fairly good form for early-season stride. Art Gil-

pin and Joe Cooper finished in the high eighties; the other three shared the upper ninety bracket rather evenly.

This is a start, however. These fellows, out to get a team together, are looking for other interested material to join them in their endeavors. If you would like to see a team started and wish to match your skill with others, see Red Simms as soon as possible. (After the scores are added up you'll be sure of one of two things: First, that you are likely to make the team, or second, that you have earned the chance to act as a team caddy.)

thought it more prudent to push only one man for the squad. Students who wish to write in the names of any or all of the other four graduating gridmen are free to do so.

Win Over Butler Brings Baseball Into New Light

Gaining a 4-2 verdict over Butler largely because of the masterful pitching of Joe Leugers St. Joe's baseball nine were able to break into the victory column at Indianapolis last Saturday.

Allowing only 4 hits, Leugers struck out 10 batsmen; the little

Box Score:				
St. Joseph's				
AB	R	H	E	
Lapeys, 3b	4	0	0	0
Lenczyk, ss	5	0	1	0
Boyle, 1b	5	1	0	0
Cody, rf	4	0	0	0
Gladen, c	2	1	0	0
Leugers, p	4	0	0	0
Vanderkolk, lf	4	1	0	0
Clark, cf	4	1	2	0
Murphy, 2b	2	0	1	1
Verpaele, 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	4	1
Butler				
AB	R	H	E	
Guleff, 2b	0	0	1	2
Dodds	4	0	0	0
Hamilton	3	0	0	0
Neat	3	0	0	0
Mossey	4	0	0	0
Hardy	4	0	0	2
Broderick, 3b	3	1	0	0
Hunkler, c	4	1	2	0
Tex, p	2	1	1	1
Fletcher, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	4	5

St. Joe moundsman weakened in only one inning, the third, in which Butler scored their two runs. The Pumas were also held to 4 hits by two Butler twirlers. Costly Bulldog errors contributed to the victory.

Wally Lenczyk's base hit, along with a base on balls and an error, accounted for the winning run in

the eighth frame. Guleff, Butler's second baseman, whose glove and the ball didn't seem to be on speaking terms, booted an unneeded fourth run for St. Joe across the plate in the ninth.

Lose to Purdue
A hard-hitting Purdue baseball team romped over an erratic St. Joe nine 8-0 on the velvety Purdue athletic field, April 15. Rain interfered throughout the game.

Pitchers Emmert and Leifert effectively shut out the Pumas with 4 hits; their teammates banded out 11 bingles at the plate.

Johnny Boyle tripled to left center in the second inning for the Pumas' only extra base hit.

Score by innings:				
	R	H	E	
St. Joseph's	000	000	000	0 4 5
Purdue	102	203	000	8 11 2

Lose Wabash Opener
Rolling into a lucky seventh inning, a baseball team from Wabash college spoiled St. Joe's opening day by erasing a 2-1 St. Joe lead with a three-run rally in this lucky-numbered frame. The game was played April 9.

Score by innings:				
	R	H	E	
St. Joseph's	001	010	000	2 6 3
Wabash	010	000	310	5 12 2

Earlham, Indiana State Next On Pumas' Mound

Coach Dick Scharf's nine will be seeking their second and third victories of the current season when they go up against Earlham and Indiana State here Saturday and Monday.

Earlham was Indiana college champion last year with a conference record of six wins and two losses. Both are conference games and the Pumas will be almost forced to score a double victory to retain their championship chances this year. So far this year the Pumas have defeated one conference game to Wabash and have beaten Butler.

HIGH SCHOOL GAME

The St. Joseph Academy Cubs out slugged a scrappy Reynolds high school nine, 15-9, to take the opening game of their spring season on the local diamond last Friday afternoon.

Johnny Dunn, big right fielder, connected for two doubles in two official times at bat for the Cubs, and J. Joseph was the winning pitcher.

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Backboard Change With Other Rules

Fan-shaped backboards and the moulded (laceless) ball will become standard equipment next season according to the national basketball rules committee which handed down the official ruling at their last meeting held in Kansas City.

The decision has caused heated discussion among the college coaches throughout the country, who decided against the change at their convention of the National Association of Basketball Coaches held in New York City in March. The recommendation to the rules committee of the adoption of the fan-shaped backboard was overwhelmingly defeated by about 200 coaches who attended the convention.

Speaking in defense of the new changes, H. V. Porter, secretary of the rules committee, explained that questionnaires concerning the fan-shaped board were sent to every basketball coach and athletic official throughout the country and that out of 1,750 replies received, 1,445 favored the new backboard. Many college coaches who oppose the change, however, maintain that a majority of those who favored the measure were high-school coaches, and that a poll of college coaches would show a different result.

Other New Rules
Two other new rules were also written into the 1941-42 rule book. The rules committee okayed the substitution of a player after a field goal without charging the team making the substitution with a time-out. The other change deals with the three-second rule. This rule will in the future apply to the territory from the free-throw line to the out-of-bounds line behind the basket.

St. Joe will probably stand by the ruling of the rules committee and use the new fan-shaped backboards which have already been installed in the field house. The Indiana Conference may choose to buck the national committee decision and adopt their own rules.

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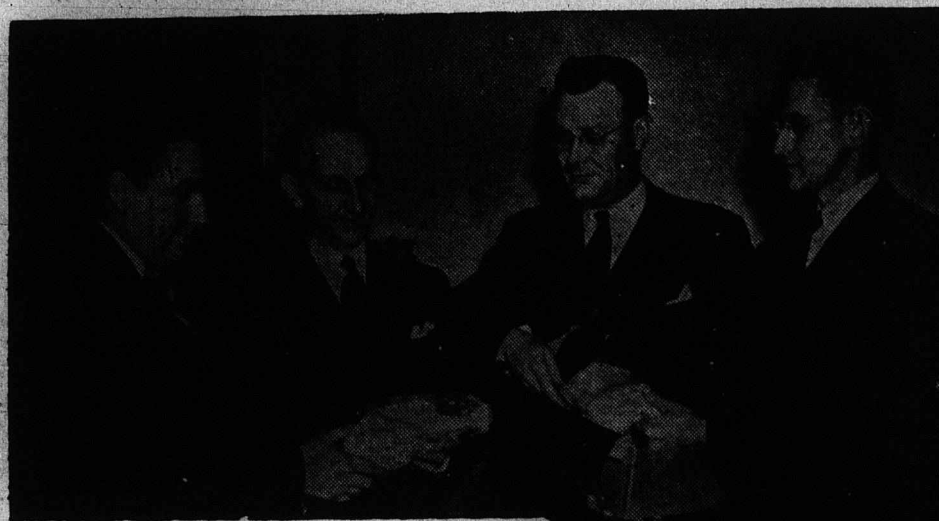
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Beautiful Marion Holmes will be a feature attraction for Prom goers when Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" orchestra appear for the Monogram Formal Saturday night. Marion is known for her smooth interpretations of modern dance rhythms.



CHICKENS from the St. Joe farms are presented to Governor Henry Schricker. These chicks took first prize at a poultry show here recently. Left to right: Asst. Co. Agent Howard Emme; Gov. Schricker; Paul B. Sturn, Ind. Chain Store counsel; Pres. R. V. Hadley, Jasper Co.-Purdue Alumni Assoc.

Alumni Officers Meet Dr. Speckbaugh Talks

The officers of the National Alumni Association of St. Joseph's assembled in Collegeville on April 20 to set a date for Alumni Day and to give added impetus to the fieldhouse drive. June 15 was the day selected for the trek of the grads back to the Puma lair; a report of the accumulation of approximately \$25,000 toward the drive was divulged.

New Catalog Ready

Back from the printers last week was the fifty-first annual Catalog of St. Joseph's College. The book, to be released in the near future, contains information concerning new courses, new professors, a survey of the year 1940-41, and a preview of the scholastic year 1941-42.

HAFFNER FIRST

Richard Haffner, sophomore from Indianapolis, purchased the first Prom bid last week. Dick Cody, Senior from Louisville, made the sale.

The Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., addressed the members of the National Council of Catholic Women Sunday, April 20, in the St. Joseph's parish hall at Kentland, Indiana. Dr. Speckbaugh's title was Christian Art.

Make Radio Debut

Clarence Lewandowski and Lincoln Piotrowski, both of Chicago, gave Collegeville a boost along the ether lanes Wednesday, April 16. They were interviewed by Don Norman on WGN's Man on the Street program.



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Pursley Contest Now On Horizon

Literary minded St. Joe students with an eye for a little extra cash are now busy working on short stories, plays, and poems for entry in the Pursley Contest for Creative Writing. Deadline for the contest has been set for May 4.

This contest, an annual affair, nets the lucky winner fifty dollars in cash to be presented at the commencement exercises.

Any college student is eligible to enter. Short stories, over 1000 words in length; one, two, or three act plays of 1000 words or more; sixteen lines of poetry; are all eligible entries. The poetry may consist either of one poem having at least sixteen lines, or several poems with an aggregate of sixteen lines or more.

Three typewritten copies (two may be carbon) must be submitted to the Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., chairman of the English department, or to the respective student's English professor before midnight, May 4.

The manuscripts, signed with a pseudonym, must be accompanied with a sealed envelope containing the student's real name within and his pseudonym on the outside.

As many entries as desired may be submitted, each however with a different pseudonym. Nothing will be accepted which has previously appeared in Measure.

Geologist on Campus

Frank L. Fleener, professor of Geology at Joliet (Ill.) junior college, was on the campus Thursday, April 17, visiting the Rev. Carl F. Neiset, C. PP. S., who teaches Geology here.

Fleener, author of the well-known book on quartz family minerals, was accompanied by Tom Varini, brother of Pete Varini, college sophomore.

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The Academy Corner

By Earl Weiss

Back to Collegeville on April 15 trouped the members of the Academy department girded for the final stretch of some seven weeks of school before the summer vacation.

The senior class at a recent meeting selected the invitations for their graduation in June. The style chosen is the novel book form proving to be so popular. They were ordered from the Messenger Press at Cathagena, Ohio. At the same meeting, the Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, C. PP. S., Academy principal, disclosed that the Academy would this year depart from the traditional rolled diploma to adopt the leatherette folder form. He also displayed the probable selection, which will be in the school colors.

Joseph Meder, Academy senior, leading with his toe, and followed closely by Frank Mahoney, also a senior, was the first this spring to swim in the pond in front of the Main Building. He braved the icy waters last Wednesday, April 16. It will be remembered that Larry Malone, trying to be the first to go ice-skating last winter, went through the ice. On this fact,

there might be some basis for his claims to be the first to go swimming.

John Wunderlich, star Academy short-stop, suffered a double compound fracture of the thumb on his left hand at baseball practice last week. His injury, which will bar him from further participation this spring, is sorely regretted by Coach Dick Scharf. Leonard Burghart, senior religious, succeeded him at short-stop position.

Here and There: Returning from the Easter vacation, Paul Brunner, Robert Greene, and Donald Keller became stranded in Logansport, sixty miles south of here. It was raining, too... Frank Garancovsky, senior, wasn't able to prove that 3x.75 is 2.25 to his tourist-home hostess who stoutly contended that it is 2.50. Frank lost... and Joseph Wolford has increased his normal chest expansion since he proved to a senior by recourse to Webster that there is such a word as "braggadocio"... Richard Arthur proudly tells of his little sister, Loretta, who thought that there are Protestant and Jewish churches in Logansport just because all the people wouldn't be able to squeeze into the three Catholic churches there.



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